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FURTHER NEWS BY THE EUROPA. The Cunard steamship Europa, Capt. E. G. LOTT, which sailed from Liverpool on Saturday, se 22d ult arrived at this port last night about a colock, making the passage in 11 days and 8 hours. From our English and Continental files we take the following items of late foreign intelligence, in addition gos to those which we have already received by nlegraph from Halifax:

ENGLAND.
The Ambassador from Nepaul.
Prince Jung Bahadoor, the Ambassador from Nepsul, newly arrived in England, has presented his credentials. At the drawing-room presentation his credentials. At the drawing-room presentation on the 10th ult. says the Times, "the Envoy from the Bovereign of Nepaul, and also the officers of the Mission, appeared in magnificent Eastern costumes, nearly covered with the richest gold embeddery, the coatome of the Envoy being of green relvet. The turban of his Excellency, and also those of his two brothers, were adorned with a section of diamonds, nearly and emeralds, and profusion of diamonds, pearls and emeralds, and the Envoy also wore a collar of emeralds of large

The Times also remarks :

The Nepaulese Ambassador has been introduced, after a seasonable interval of acclimatization, into the actual presence of Boyalty. On Wednes-day Prince Jung Bahadoor presented to the Queen of England the missives of the Sovereign of Neof England the missives of the Sovereign of Re-paul, and yesterday, as our report announces, he stended with his suite at the ceremony of a draw-ing-room. What his Excellency thought of the scenes before him would be a curious subject of speculation. The Court of a constitutional mon-treby would, perhaps, be hardly more intelligible to an Oriental Prince toan a Hyde-park review to the Autocrat of all the Russias. Except by a to an Oriental Prince than a Hyde-park review to the Autocrat of all the Russias. Except by a powerful effort of the imagination certain of the bousehold uniforms can hardly be thought to communicate in idea of dignity or grace, nor can we conclude that his Excellency's impressi us of the randeur of England were likely to be much hightened by the holiday contame of its Prima Minister. But the Nepaulese Prince is sagacious enough to argue from what he does not see no less than from what he sees, and perhaps his final conceptions may suggest opinions not altogether un-inversible to our customs and manners.

Layard's Explorations.

Letters have been received from our enterprizing countryman so late as the 10th of April, and dated from Arban, on the river Khabour. Our readers will remember that the last accounts from this quarter in the Literary Gazette mentioned Mr. Layard's purpose of penetrating into the Deaert, which be has now done, and explored for three weeks, meeting with numerous traces of ancient population, though not so productive of antiquities as was keped for. His present site, however, is richer in necheological remains, and is important, as these we undoubtedly Assyrian, and thus establish the fact of the extent of that empire. Two winged balls and other fragments have been discovered among the ruins. The country around is described as beautiful. The mendows rich in herbage, and the banks of the Khabour literally gemmed with the banks of the Khabour literally gemmed with flowers. Mr. Layard was desirous to examine this river to its mouth; but the Arabs in that direction were hostile to those whom he ranked among his friends, and amid whose dromedaries, flocks and tents be was located. The Sheikh and his ladies and all the tribe were hind and hospitable; and we trust arrangements may be made with the inimical parties wherever they interpose between Mr. La-yard and his interesting discoveries.

[Literary Gazette.]

The Pacific's Departure. Shortly before 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon the United States mail steamer Pacific sailed from the Mersey with the mails for the United States and Canada. She took out 57 passengers and a and Canada. She took out 57 passengers and a fair quantity of cargo. As she started from her moorings twelve guns were fired by the Europa, lying in the Sloyne; these were answered by the Pacific. The recent performances of the Europa, which has established for her the reputation of bewhich has established for her the reputation of being the swiftest ocean steamer afloat, have caused many bets to be laid that the Europa will arrive at New-York before the Pacific, although she does not sail until Saturday morning. The Pacific looked extremely well, and steamed rapidly out of the river.

[Wilmer & Smith's Times.

IRELAND.
The Case of Smith O'Brien.

The lease on tain an account of a great beeting held in the city of Limerick, on Wednes-tay, 19th ult which had for its immediate object an expression of sympathy for Mr. Smith O'Brien. as expression of sympathy for Mr. Smith O'Brien, who is at present a close state prisoner, at Maria Island. Van Dieman's Land. It was previously known that Mr. O'Brien had incurred the displeasure of the colonial authorities by declining to accept what his follow state prisoners had not refused—a ticket of leave during his stay in the colonies. For this he has paid a severe, and, as it would seem, a penalty superfluously harsh. His brother, Sir Lucius O'Brien, directed the attention stother, Sir Lucius O Brien, directed the attention of the Government, the other night, to this circumstance, and stated that the health of the ex-mamber from Limerick was sinking under the treatment to which he was exposed. The latters read at the meeting, from the unfortunate and misguided prisoner himself, develop a series of annogances and privations to which the blackest crimical in this weeks in solitary confinement, and made to per fem every mental office himself.

Miscellaneous.

orts of the potato crop are, generally satisfactory: hitherto the rot has been speaking, satisfactory: hitherto the rot has been very partial, and it is to be hoped that the people will have a good average return for their labor and

The sales under the Encumbered Estates Act progresses. The amounts realised varying with the locality, and represented by from 5,7, to 23 years purchase, according to circumstances. The number of petitions lodged is now considerably up-ward of 900.

ard of 900.

A Kilkenny there exists a Democratic Clab. A A Kilkenny there exists a Democratic Club. A party of police lately visited their rooms, searched the premises, took down the names of the members, and carried off their minute book and other documents. It is said the authorities grounded their scarch on a sworn information that arms and seditions papers were to be found on the premises. Nothing of that character was discovered.

FRANCE.

The President and his Money The chief topic of conversation here is the con-duct likely to be persevered in with regard to the Detailin Bill, the Committee on which have agreed

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of this grand Concert Hall are completed, and 150

men are now employed in its erection. The total

cost is estimated at \$20,000, and it is expected that by the middle of September next is will be ready

for occupancy. The building, with a length of 150

feet and a breadth of 50, will be 90 feet in hight,

making the finest musical hall in this country. We

see it stated that Mr. Barnum has stipulated for the

payment of \$15,000 for the use of the hall while

Usion Church.-We learn that the unsectarian,

undenominational church at Feltville, N.J. flourishes

well. A resident pastor has just been settled.

While the clergy of the neighborhood of all de-

nominations are to continue to render their occa-

sional visits to the church with full liberty to preach

each man what his conscience compels, the resi-

dent pastor avows the intention of confining him-

self to such instructions as are common to all Chris-

THE VISITING FIREMEN .- Yesterday the Pails.

delphians (Southwark Engine and Humane Hose,)

visited various elephants in New-York and Brook

lyn, and were everywhere cordially received. To

day we shall give them a specimen of metropoli

GEN. PAEZ.-It will be seen by reference to the

Corporation Proceeding, that a Joint Special Com-

mittee of the Common Council has been appointed,

in connection with His Honor the Mayor, to wel-

come the illustrious Venezuelan Patriot on his ar-

rival among us. We trust the occasion will be

Excursions .- We notice that the steamboat

Jenny Lind will run to New-York Bay Cemetery

THE FLESH-POTS OF EGYPT .- See our report of

proceedings in the Board of Aldermen for a super-

latively impudent attempt to restore the Tea-Room

-and hang on to the \$4 per day. That swindle

STRANGERS IN TOWN .- Among the arrivals at

the Astor House, we notice Brig. Gen. Childs and family, U. S. Army; Col. Hughs, Maj. Lally and

family, Capt. Swift, Lt. Col. Nauman, Gen. Robin-

son; Mrs. Capt. Jordan, U. S. Army; Hon. Mrs.

Upham, Vermont; Hon. Geo. Evans and family,

Maine; Capt. Ross, U.S. Army; Purser Bates,

U.S.N.; Capt. Lott and Lt. Reed, R. M. steamer

Europa; Lt. Col. Palmer, Royal Army; Col. W

R. Hallett, Mobile : John B. Steele, Mobile : Hon.

W. A. Whittlesey, Ohio; Col. J. W. Forney, Philadelphia; Lt. J. G. Strain, U. S. N.

THE DRAMATIC FUND ASSOCIATION .- At the re-

gular monthly meeting of this Association on Tues

day, the Treasurer, Mr. F. C. Wemysss, reported

an addition of \$1,300 from the Trustees of the late

Philadelphia Fund. The funds of the Association

now amount to \$7,000, which, taking into view the

short time it has been established, exhibits a re.

markable success. Votes of thanks to Mr.

Brougham, Secretary, and Mr. Chapman, Treas-

ENCAMPMENT.-The Sixth Regiment (Gaver

nor's Guards) under command of Col. Thos. F.

Peers, will perform camp duty at White Plains, Westchester Co. commencing on Thursday, 18th

inst. An invitation has been given the Common

Council to visit the Encampment on Monday, 22d.

We enderstand, says the Courier & En

uirer, that Dr. George W. Bethune, recently

elected Chancellor of the University of the City of

New-York, has declined the tendered office. En-

gagements elsewhere rendered its acceptance im-

AMERICAN INSTITUTE .- We understand that

Hon. SAMUEL S. PHELPS, U. S. Senator from Ver-

mont, has consented to deliver the Anniversary

Address before the American Institute in October

service in the Carmine-st. Presbyterian Church,

will be suspended during the months of July and

August. There will be preaching in the evening,

the services to commence at 71 o'clock. The same arrangements have been adopted by the Seventh

FIRE.-At 81 o'clock Tuesday night a cam-

phene lamp burst in No. 153 Delancy st. whereby

the clothes of Mrs. Ella McFadden caught fire and

-At 8 o'clock Tuesday night a camphene lamp

burst in No. 125 Mulberry-st. severely burning Elizabeth McDermott. She was taken to the

BOARD OF EDUCATION .- A special Meeting was

held on Tuesday evening, principally in reference

to the consideration of Rules. The Board, bereaf.

ter are to meet on the first and third Wednesday,

The President, agreeably to the new Rules, appointed the following additional Committees:

On the warming and ventilation of School Rouses—Messrs. Russ, Daly and Redfield.

On Quarterly Reports—Messrs. Haws, Dodge

On Visitation of Schools-First, Second, Third,

On Visitation of Schools—First, Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth Wards—Mears, Reddield, White and Purser: Sixth, Tenth and Fourteenth—Sweeny, O'Donnell and Haws; Seventh, Eleventh and Thirteenth—Murphy, Miller and Covert, Eighth and Ninth—Beekman, Herrick and Daly: Twelth and Sixteenth—Cary, Meekim and Shaw; Fifteenth, Seventeenth and Eighteenth—Russ, Towle and Bradish.

Towie and Bradish.

On qualification of Members—Messrs. White,

Sweeny and Duke.

Adjourned to Wednesday, 17th.

THE BURLINGTON HOBSERY .- Alexander Hamil-

ton was examined before Justice Richardson, in

Burlington, on Saturday, on a charge of robbing Mr

Goodnow, of Pallen, Virgil & Co.s Express, of a

package containing \$3,000. The evidence was

deemed sufficient to hold him for trial in the sum o

\$6,000. Hamilton's trunk was searched and found

to contain a large variety of burglarious and gam

bling implemets. He formerly kept what is known

We find the following in the Burlington Free

Press, relating to refunding the amount of money

Mr. CLARKE: On Tuesday evening, the 25th inst the agent of Messrs, Pollen, Vingil & Co. was robbed of a package containing \$3,000 belonging to me. This morning Mr. Virgil called on me and refunded the whole amount. I take great pleasure

in believing that this instance of promptness of Messrs. P. & V. will be regarded as highly bonor able to those gentlemen, and I trust you will give it publicity.

H. W. CATLIS.

A GOVERNOR COMING .- Gov. DEWEY and his ex

ellent lady left yesterday in the steamer Empire

State, on a short journey to the East. Matters of business, we understand, have called him to New-

York at this time. His absence from among us,

however, will be but temporary, as he expects to

remain but a few days in the city. We are pleased on many accounts, that our young Democratic Gov.

as the Empire Saloon, in Troy.

it publicity Thursday Morning, June 27, 1850.

instead of the third Wednesday, in each mouth.

Presbyterian Church, (Rev. Mr. Hatfield's.)

she was very dangerously burned.

urer protem. were unanimously passed.

from the foot of Barclay-st. at 11, 2 and 4 o'clock.

worthy of the man and the City.

tan noise.

Jenny Lind shall remain in this City.

france to liquidate the expenses incurred by the President in 1849 and 1850, unsatisfactory to the President and his Ministers ansatisfactory to the Fresident and his alinisters, and it is believed they will not accept it. A petition was presented to the Assembly from an inhabitant of Paris named Ferrier, demanding a revision of the Constitution, and that Louis Napoleon should be proclaimed Emperor, and his powers be extended to ten years. This petition was merby the order of the day.

Miscellaneous Intelligence.

The Duke de Reselie M Thiers, MM, Guizot,

Miscellaneous Intelligence.

The Duke de Broglie, M. Thiers, MM. Guizot, Duchattel and Durno, have visited the ex-King Louis Philippe, whose state of health is alarming. The spontaneous protest of M. de Bruno against the forced solution of the Greek question, effected at Athens, has been approved and ratified in a formal manner by the Emperor of Prussia.

The President of the Republic has left the Elysée to spend a short time at St. Cloud, the favorite residence of the Emperor.

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The Prefect of the Bas Rhin has suspended M.

Hans, the Mayor of Niedertronnes, from the exercise of his functions, for having signed as Mayor a petition against the Electoral Law.

Two printers, named Brault and Maginez, have been sentenced by the the Police Court of Paris to 3,000 france line each for having printed two songs entitled "The Foreign Invasion," and the "Cry of the People," without having put their names to them.

Lord Normanby has presented a new project to General La Hitte on the Greek affair, but no deli-nite termination of the matter has yet taken place. The differences between England and France

have in a great degree been, at least for the pres-ent, superseded, by the grave dissension which ex-ists between the Government and the commission on the dotation question. The Ministers will not yield an iota, and the commission appears as equal-y determined. The effect produced by the rejec-tion of the ministerial demand, and the conduct of the two most hostile members of the commission who refuse to justify by their acts the sincerity of their convictions, appear less favorable to the com-mission than to the President of the Republic, and it is even thought that the Assembly will not ratify the decision of the commission.

M. Lamartine has been obliged to stop at Magon

on his journey to the East, by an attack of illness, which confines him to his bed.

An outcry has been raised by the journals in op position against the proposition for macadamizing the Boulevards, which they allege is the first par-of a general system for improving the streets of Paris, to prevent the formation of barricades Nev

raris, to prevent the formation of sarriades rec-ertheless, it will soon be in fact accomplished.

The reinforcements to be sent to the expedition of La Plata, in consequence of the failure of nego-tiation, are to consist of three steamers, farnished by the port of Toulon, and 3,000 men; which would carry the effective force of the expeditionary coprs 6,000 men. The director of the Travailleur de l'Indre was

sentenced by the Court of Assize of Chategoreux.

on Monday, to three months' imprisonment and 2,000f fine for a seditious l.bel.

A contract has been concluded by the Misister of War for additional works in the fortress of Mont Valerien to the amount of 300,000f.

Several arrests were effected on Tuesday and Wednesday in the Fauhourse of paragraphs and

Wednesday in the Faubourgs of persons charged with the clandeatine manufacture of powder.

The editor of the Réformateur du Lot et Cantal has been arrested at Bordeaux. This arrest led

to several others, and it was said to important dis The director of Le Républicain du Lot Garonne

was sentenced by the Assize Court of that Department to three months' imprisonment and 3,000f. fine for various seditions libels.

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The misunderstanding between Generals Chaugamier and d'Hautpoul daily becomes more serious. The Commander-in-Chief is said to have announced his intention to resign unless the portfolio of war be entrusted to other hands.

The Assembly resumed to day (20th) the dehate on M. Nadaud's motion relative to public works, and rejected by 390 votes against 211 the first article nuthorising public establishments to enter into voluntary contracts with associations of masters and workmen for works not exceeding 30,000f. M. Emile de Girardin appeared to day in the Assembly, and took his seat upon the beach of MM. Carnot, Vidal, de Flotte, Hennequin, and Eugene Sue. Sue and Vidal received the new member with cordial welcome, and his appearance excited

PRUSSIA.

The King appears Again.

Berein, Treesday, June 18.

The King appeared in public to-day for the first time since the attempt on his life. It had been fixed for the ceremony of laying the first stene of the monument to be erected in the grounds of the Military Hospital, (the Prussian Invalides,) to the memory of the soldiers and efficers of the army of Prussia who were killed in the sarings revolution. Prussia who were killed in the various revolut Prussia who were stilled in the various revolution-ary conflicts of 1848 and 1849. The funds for the monument have been raised by subscription in the army, but the public has also contributed freely.— On the arrival of the King and Queen, their Ma-jesties were loudly cheered. The King wore a General's uniform, his right arm supported by a black scar.

SAXONY.
In the night of the 13th inst. Bakunin, a prisoner under sentence of death in the Castle of Konigstein was conveyed to the Bohemian frontier and delivered over to an officer of an Austrian detachment in that neighborhood. Bakunin was one of the most active leaders in all the revolutionary movements in 1848. Soon after February lie was in Paris, hence he led the German legion which invaded Baden. He was also engaged in the insurvention of Vienna and Beath and Bea rection at Vienna and Pesth; again escaped, and appeared in Dresden in May, 1849, where he was taken, tried by a Court-Martial, and sentenced to death. The appearance of the order of the 5th inst. saved his life. He was well known in Berlin during the disturbances of 1848. He is proscribed by France and Prussia, is liable to sontence of death in Austria and Baden, is under that sen-tence in Saxony, and, if given up to Russia (of which he is a subject) will assuredly be sent to

SPAIN.

The Coming Heir-Cuba.

The heir, if male, to the Spanish throne is to be alled Ferdinand; female, Ferdinanda Isabella

The Clamor Publico, the principal liberal jourhai, has ceased to appear, in consequence of having been condemned to heavy fines. The Queen con-tinued in good health. It was said that the Cuban affair would lead to a diplomatic communication from the government to the cabinet at Washington.

ROME.

Freedom under Pins IX.

The Concordia of the 15th gives the following account of the state of Rome: "All the Roman youth sunset. The perquisitions are no longer confined to men, women and children, but extend to cravats and hats. Yesterday a Frenchman's bat was scarched, and he had to walk home bareheaded. All the letters of the English Consul (except official ones) are also intercepted and examined."

TUSCANY. The Florence papers of the 12th state that the trial of the members of the Provisional Government and its accomplices will shortly take place. The Chamber de mise en Accusation has found that, out of the forty four accused, twenty-four only are for trial; of these, seventeen are contamace.

The responsible editor of the Constitutionale, of Florence, was condemned on the 12th to a fortinght's imprisonment and a fine of 300f, for an article declared to be offensive to religion, and relating to a service which had been celebrated at Prato in honor of the return of Pius IX.

GREECE

GRECCE
The Hing on a Tour.

Eight French ships of the line and steamers arrived on the 8th in the port of the Piraus.

A letter from Athens, of the 8th, states that brigandage goes on as strong as ever, and bids defiance to the Government. Otho and his queen have been a way in the French steamer Vanban, wisting Hydra Syra and Sasteia. Othos birth. visiting Hydra, Syra and Spetzia. Otho's birth Detailon Bill, the Committee on which have agreed day, on the 1st, was kept up with great pomp in a report recommending a grant of 1,600,000 H.M. steamer Segurge is gone to Trieste, with Mr.

Lyons, an attaché of the embassy, charged with clapatches relative to the Greek affair. H.M. ship Ganges is at Salamis. The project of a treaty of commerce concluded between Russia and Greece is about to be presented to the Chambers. Two new opposition journals, the Scanine and the Patric, have appeared at Athens.

Malta, June 12.

Vessels continue to arrive from Tune, Monastier.

Walta, June 12.

Vessels continue to arrive from Tunis, Monastier,
Susa, &c. filled with passengers, flying fr m the
Cholers. Upward of three hundred have arrived.

TURKEY.
The Sala on a Tear.

The Sulan sen a Tear.

A letter from Constantinople of the 5th says:

"The Sulan left here on the 1st in the steam frigate Taif, for a creise in the Archipelago, the steam-frigate Medjidie in company. The eldest son of the Sultan, Prince Maurad Eifendi, and Abdul Aziz Effondi, the Sultan's brother, accompanied his Imperial Majesty. Mehemit Ali Pacha, Minister at War, and Abmet Fethi Pacha, chief officer of artillery. Ismail Pacha, Minister of Comofficer of artillery; Ismail Pacha, Minister of Com-merce; and Mahmoud Pacha, General of the Guard, also are manifed the Sulton. Accounts from Bosnia are satisfactory.

PERSIA.
How they Punish Revolutionists: A conspiracy has been detected at Tabriz. Five of the conspirators were decapitated on the 21st of May, and their bodies exposed, each with the head

May, and their bodies exposed, each with the new under the left arm, over the gates of the town. Nine were executed previously.

Salar, the chief of the rebellion in Khorassan, and, I believe uncle to the Shah, has been taken prisoner and put to a cruel death, both his eyes having been torn from his head before decapitation.

The satisfaction demanded by the British govern ment from the court of Teheran for the bastinadoing of an Armenian under British protection, had been given by the Persian government.

> INDIA. Pence-Riot at Agra-Hurricane.

An Extraordinary Express, which reached Lon-don on Saturday, the 15th inst in anticipation of the Overland Mail, has brought papers and letters from Bombay of May 11, Calcutta of May 2, and China of April 23. The political intelligence is unimpor-tant. Quietness everywhere prevailed, and that vast empire was never known to be more peace than at the present time. His Excellency the Gov ernor-General (Earl Dalhousie) was on his way to Simia for the benefit of his health, he having suffer ed much from dysentery. The fact of Sir Charles Napier's intention to return to England in October next is confirmed; it appears that he would have returned in April last could be have exercised his own wahes upon the subject. The Afreedies charged with the assassination of Dr. Healy upon the Kohat frontier have been liberated, the proof against them not being deemed sufficient to convict them of that deed. A serious outrage occurred in in the prison at Agra in April last, arising out of a personal quarrel between a Sepoy and a Seikh the other convict inmates, to the number of 300, joined either energy the other, and thereby increased killed or wounded. On the 27th and 28th of Apri a most terrific hurricane took place in the Bay of Bengal, the effects of which were felt at 1,200 miles distance. Much damage was done both on sea and shore. In the low districts about Calcutta the loss, it was expected, would prove very con-

CITY ITEMS.

Look through the revertising columns of this morning's Tribune for various Excursions and

THE SEVENTY-FOURTH ANNIVERSARY OF AMER ICAN INDEPENDENCE -The cracking of innumera-ble fireworks in all the streets, for and near, as we write, betokens the approach of the Nation's Annu al Jubilee. It is, to be sure, a noisy and somewhat annoying mode of giving vent to the popular pairiotism, nevertheless, so long as the proper precau tions respecting life and property are observed, we see no reason why it should be prohibted. The little children have their little crackers in the streets. and the big children their big crackers on the Bat tery at 9 o'clock this morning. The military have their parades, Societies of all kinds their excursions and festivities, weary workmen like ourself a day's rest, and the nation another glorification. Another stone is placed upon the rising fabric of her power, not another nail driven into her coffin, as some would solemnly have us believe. Spite of fruitless struggles and bafiling delays, the nation goes for ward and not backward. There is a slow but steady advance, however sincere and earnest patriots may be disheartened at times. On each suc ceeding Fourth we can turn to something within the past year which strengthens our hope and prompts our gratitude. At such a time our recollections should be all pleasant, our aspirations all bright and joyful. There is time enough in the re mainder of the year for our anxieties, our fears and our regrets-the event we celebrate is one of pure

To day the national marches will be heard and the nation's prosperity pledged, not alone within the compass of the Thirty Sovereign States, who have sprung from the little confederacy of seventy four years ago. Along nearly two thousand miles of the Pacific shore the American Flag will wave over American soil, and our brethren will join in the festival. Under the palm groves of the Isthmus -amid the ice of the Antartic winter and the unresting gales of Cape Horn-beneath the breeze less calms of the mid-Pacific-and among the green islands of the Indian Archipelago, there will be cheers, and the music of national nies, salutes for the "Old Thirteen," and the Thirty of 1850, with one more for California! And this is the only regret which we cannot lay aside on this day-that the thirty-first gun fired at Monterey on the 13th of October last will not be reachoed here.

Next year let us hope that the Free and Independent States of California and New-Mexico may unite with us in a gladder and better festival. Our country-that " Mother of a mighty race," so sobly sung by Bryant-would rejoice through all her twenty millions of children, over such a consummation. Then, we might more truly apply to her the poet's enthusiastic anticipation:

"Thine eye, with every coming hour Shall brighten, and thy form shall tower And when thy sisters, elder-born Would brand thy name with words of scorn, Before thine eye, Upon their lips the taunt shall die."

SAILING OF THE CAMBRIA.-The British mail steamer Cambria, Capt. STONE, sailed yesterday at 12 M. carrying out \$257,500 in sovereigns, \$102, 900 in silver coin; total, \$360,400. She took seven ty five passengers for Liverpool and three for Hal-

RUTGERS FEMALE ISSTITUTE .- The Eleventh Annual Examination of this Institution is now in progress and will continue until Wednesday next. On Friday, 13th inst, the Commencement will be held in Rutgers at. Church, at 3 P. M.

REAL ESTATE -J. M. Miller sold yesterday a vacant lot on Third-av. near Fourteenth-st. 18x60,

SERIOUS FALL.-About two o'clock Wednesday norning, two Police officers found a woman, named Mrs. Cole, lying in the area of the house on the corner of Oliver and Cherry sts. severely injured having fallen, it is supposed, from the second story window. Medical aid was procured.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE JENNY LIND HALL .- The foundation walls ernor of Wirconsin has taken this tour to the East. His high official station, as well as his pleasing and ocurteous address must secure him a warm welcome wherever he may travel.
[Milwaukee Daily Advertiser, June 2].

Honoxen .- Among the excursions which may not only be made to day, but every day, a very short and pleasant trip is that to Hoboken. There is no danger of being crowded there, and the boys may let off as many crackers as they choose, without setting the Hudson on fire. The Otto Cottage will be provided to-day with refreshments suited to the temperature. THE REMINISTON BRIDGE -This remarkable in-

vention was placed on public exhibition in our City last evening; and the time and place of its future exhibitions will be found in our advertising columns this morning. The celebrity of the inventor will secure for it the earnest attention of those who feel an interest in the growth and expansion of the mechanical genius of the country; of which no better example than this could well be furnished. The invention of Mr. Remington dates back to the year 1843, since which time Mr. R. has been busily engaged in completing his arrangements, enlisting public attention, and fulfilling contracts. He has everywhere met with great favor after a full under. standing of his project. The principle involved in the construction of his Bridge is already well. known, and need not be here repeated. The model on exhibition at the roots No. 594 Broadway, is nearly 200 feet in length: the timbers at the ends three inches square, and decreasing gradually to about one inch at the center of the Bridge. The vibration apparent in the model is obviated in the practical Bridge by the stringers being so placed together as to form a platform, upon which the planks are laid. The abutments are strong and massive, even in the model here exhibited, and the span of the Bridge can be increased with safety to the length of many hundred feet. This model is warranted capable of sustaining a weight of 30,000 pounds. It is certainly an ingenious and interest ng application of the bitherto unknown powers of common wood, and is regarded as a peculiar triumph of American genius. The exhibition cannot fail to be highly attractive.

PHIZ! BANG! GLORY! AND KNOX!-Indepen dence day and Knox's Rocky Mountain Beaver Hats are all the talk to-day. Get one early, and you will enjoy the Fourth without any drawback. Knox is at 122 Fulloust.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

DARING BURGLARY .- The bouse of Capt. White, of the watch, No. 175 Fulton at was entered yes-tered yesterday forencon, and one of the most dar-ing burglaries perpetrated in the face of open day that has lately occurred in this city. About noon one of the boarders in the house had occasion to go to his room in the third story, where he discovered a young man busily engaged in transferring the valuable contents of a trunk into his breeches pockets. The alarm was immediately given; but the thief, doubtless thinking there was no time to be lost, took up his legs and made tracks, and by numerous dodges, twistings, and turnings, succeeded in making good his escape. The fact that the thief was in the house aroused the inmates, who instituted a thorough search of the premises, with a view of making further discoveries. The search was not in vain—a promiting youngster, of the same was not in vain—a promiting youngster, of the same sort, was soon turned up, who also made a precipi-tate flight; but was not so successful as his accum-pites in keeping clear of the clutches of the of-ficers. He was pursued by two of the gentlemen phies in Resping case of the checkes at the visiters. He was pursued by two of the gentleman residing in the house, who finally overtook him and secured him after a brief struggle, during which one of the parsuers (Mr. A. B. Lindsey) received a pretty severe rap on the side of the head with a jimmy. Capt, White soon after came up and took him under his protection, and conveyed him to the lock up. He gave his name as Michael McKinney, and said he hailed from New-York. A barglarious implement and several articles of jewelry were found in his possession. When asked where he got them he replied, "I had 'em." Had these interesting youths—one was about 16 and the other probably 18 or 19 years of age—succeeded in getting into one of the lower apartments, they might have made a respectable had, as Capt. White had just prepared himself with the needful to pay off the City watchmen. As it was, they succeeded in the City watchmen. As it was, they succeeded in breaking open three trunks and abstracting two gold bracelets, a gold pencil, a silver pencil case and other articles of value. It is not yet known thought the one who escaped had considerable more in his possession than the one who was nabbed. He was committed by Justice Smith.

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

NATIONAL CELEBRATION .- It was hoped that the Trustees would make a suitable appropriation for celebrating the Fourth, but the majority did not feel they had power to appropriate the public money, though some of them expressed a disposition personally to subscribe. There is to be no public celebration, except that sufficient was raised by subscription at the Trustees' Hall to enable one of the military companies to fire a salute. There will probably be no lack of fireworks, however, probably from private hands.

LABOR MOVEMENTS.

NEW YORK SADDLERS' BENEVOLENT SOCIETY. -The monthly meeting last night of this old es; Hall, was quite interesting and well worth report ing at length, but the crowded state of our columns precludes us from giving but the merest outline this morning. We shall endeavor to further merit the thanks of the Association for the compliments that have been expressed toward the reports The Tribune has made of the proceedings and objects of the Society. As many of the members were making preparations for spending the 4th, the attendance was not so large as usual : however, the Society more than made up for this in enthusiasm Society more than made up for this in enthusiasm and interest in the discussions, &c. The roll of members was called, and those present paid their dues as their names were called. Messrs. H. H. Murray, William H. Plant and Stephen Swan, the Committee appointed to wait on the ladustrial Congress, reported progress and were discharged. A Delegate to the Industrial Congress read that part of the Constitution of the Central Workingmen's Council of Benevolent and Protective Associations (whether chartered or not) which related to representation, and the general principated to representation. related to representation, and the general princi-ples at the foundation of the Labor Movement. The great truths contained in that document were briefly discussed by the speaking members of the Society, and we are glad to see that the beneficen feature of granting lands to actual settlers, and no for the speculators and monopolists, who, in less than a year, would soon rob the poor soldier of the than a year, would soon roo the poor soldier of the Bounty Scrip which the U. S. House of Reg resentatives have so unwisely appropriated (or attempted to) at the instigation of the enemies of Labor, whether beneficially of protectively associated. We trust the Senate will exercise some forethought before they sanction such a wholesale swindle of the People's birthright Let the landless mechanics and laborers, as well as the soldiers, have portions of the public domain granted to them, if they wish to cultivate the soil, granted to them, if they wish to cultivate the soil, but don't permit the monopolists to oppress the workingmen, who desire to locate on the Western workingmen, who desire to locate on the Western soil, by putting such a price as they deem necessa-ry on the Public Domain, which should be free to all of right. After this don't let it be said that the so called

exclusively chartered benevoient societies oppose the glorious movements now going on among the working classes. Although many of their constitu-

tions expressly interdict striking for a better remuneration for their labor, these societies protect their members in other ways by relieving the sick and distressed, and otherwise making the best exections for the general good of their institutions by elevating as much as possible their members in the social scale, thus preventing injury of societies or any of their members by the spirit of selfishness, and false insecurity, which ultimately leads to apathy in our best Associations.

We trust that Journeymen Saddlers (of every branch), will see the necessity of joining a Society in his own trade. Let every member be at his post at the next regular meeting, on the first Wednesday in August. In the meantime let every member exert himself and propose, at least one candidate for election at the next meeting. Several new members were proposed at the last meeting, who have been elected.

All Journeymen under 45 years are proposed at the regular meeting, and initiated at the next. Proposition fee St, beside a further sum of \$3, and twenty five cents monthly daes. In six mooths

twenty five cents monthly daes. In six months after joining, any Saddler is entitled to beneats. THE UPHOLSTERERS met in large numbers at

Tuomey's last night, and after an unusually interesting meeting adjourned to meet at the same place next Wednesday.

THE SEGAR DEALERS' Benevolent Association

met last evening at Military Hall, Bowery, oppo-site Spring at.

BLOCK AND PUMP MAKERS .- Our old friends had quite a good meeting last Monday at Fritz's Ho tel, corner of Broome and Eldridge sts. and adjourned for one week.

Texas and New-Mexico.

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TEXAS MARCHING ON SANTA FE.

Washington, Wedgesday, July 3.

It is rumored here that dispatches were received last evening announcing the march of a train of troops upon Santa Fé. Also, that a Special Cabinet Meeting was held upon the subject. Further, that a Governor of a southern State, said to be Quitman, has sent a telegraphic dispatch to Washington, stating he is ready to murch with ten thousand men to support Texas.

Since the above was in type we have received the following confirmation from our special correspondent at Washington.

Washington, Wednesday, July 3.

Rumors are as plenty as strawberries here, to the effect that Texas has sent an armed expedition of 3,000 men to Santa Fé, to assert her claims to boundary.

to boundary.

The expedition has taken the route far Eastward of the Rio Grande Valley, the same which was taken in 1842 by the former Santa Fé expe-

It is stated that Texas has received assurances of assistance from several of the Southern States, and that recruits have already been raised. and that recruits have already been raised.

Houston is to make a severe attack upon the President to-day in the Senate for the course which he has pursued in respect to New Mexico.

But the President, they say, will remain firm and defend the possession of that Territory by the United States at all hazards.

Frement will return to California as soon as that State is admitted into the Union.

Mr. Clay says there is no probability of the Senate's coming to a vote on the Compromise within two weeks.

A Washington correspondent of the Post, under

date of July 2d, says:

Mr. Rusk formally announced to-day that Texas was resolved to have the 42d parallel or fight—most probably, as he thought, fight. I learn that the facilities of reaching Santa Fé from the Texan frontier, are greater than I had before supposed. If an expedition be raised to overrun the Territory, it will not travel the horrible passes and the desolate wastes that render almost impracticable the route by the way of El Passo, but will pursue a course far to the eastward, avoiding many of the date of July 2d. savs:

route by the way of El Passo, but will pursue a course far to the eastward, avoiding many of the obstacles which render invasion of the Territory by the Rio Grando Valley almost impossible. Nor will the requisite supplies for a formidable marsading and invading force, be so scarce as I supposed.

The delegate from New-Mexico considers the danger imminent of a hostile demonstration on the part of Texas, but believes that his constituents will be able to withstand them, if relieved from any fear of the connivance of the U. S. military ports. I incline to the opinion that Texas will wait for the decision of Congress on the project of a liberal donation to their state, before proceeding to violence, but the evidence is strong that she contemplates action of some hind in support of her precenses.

NATIONAL ACADEMY OF DESIGN. XXVth Annual Exhibition.

The fourth gallery is devoted exclusively to Sculpture, to the exclusion of everything else .-Thus out ines, architectural drawings, drawings in crayers and in water colors, were sent back to their authors, with the excuse that there was no space for them; and perhaps there would have been no further notice taken of the fact, did we not fied in this room, among reventeen pieces of sculpture, thirteen by Mr. H. K. BROWN. The works not by Mr. B. being exceptional, let

us take them first. No. 1 is a "Bust of Washing-

ton Aliston," by BRACKETT-either the same that

was exhibited in the American Art Union ro several years ago, or clse a duplicate. We be-lieve it was modeled from a cast taken after death, and is considered a fair likeness of the original. No. 7, "Star Gem'd Aurora," by J. Mosten. We have seen some clever things from the chisel of this sculptor, and the work in question, did it purport to be a likeness of some young person, might be regarded as having good individual characteristics. But the idea of calling it "Aurora" is as absurd as the artist's failure is complete in making an ideally beautiful and classic work. An artist can make no greater mistake than, in these days of infidelity to religious feelings and impulses, 3,000 years removed from the mythology of the Greeks, and with the whole state of society and circumstances by necessity utterly unlike the Greek in development and action upon human nature, to attempt to embody or express the grandeur, sublimity, ideal, classic and godlike beauty ever suggested by the mystical religion of the great period of Grecian history. If he would copy the works of that age, let him do so, and make modest confession thereof; but let him not waste his time in trying to invent new Venuses, Psyches, Dianas or Auroras, for no modern sculptor has been able to do it successfully, and their efforts are at best but inefficient imitations or poor plagiarisms. It was here that Canova dwindled and became affected or insipid. The broad northern nature of Thorwaldsen was insufficient, and be dealt with other subjects to greater advantage. The profound wisdom of Michel Angelo and the unerring instincts of his gigantic intellect led him at once to this dis covery, and like a true genius he threw himself upon the idea of his age-that is, upon Christianityor else boldly descended into hitherto unknown depths of allegory, giving form and embodiment to ideas original, grand, grotesque and superhumasforebodings, they may be, of beings yet to come in the remote future from the present puny races .-The best talent employed in Sculpture in the present day is most successful as it most closely follows Nature-refining and beautifying, of course, but preserving faithfully those characteristics which always indicate the temperament, and thus leave the work natural, not ideal. In this connection we cite DAVID D'ANGER of Paris, DUPRE of Florence, and the busts of our own Powers. When Powers attempts the ideal, he is weak and erring like the others. For example, his "Greek Slave," however

beautiful the execution, if you take away the chain

and other mere accessories, would do just as well

for a nymph as a slave. The Orpheus of Crawford

is also merely a finished copy of one of the Bons of

Niobe. Thank Heaven! Mr. Crawford cannot with

any kind of propriety introduce "the classic" into

the Virginia Monument. But still, on they go with

the Greek ideal and nothing else; if they make a

David, Apollo must serve as the pattern; if a Fish